

Garden Tips

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Much as though she had them all, Mrs. G. Markovina writes that in addition to a constant battle with slugs and snails, she has "several thousand varieties of bugs." About all I can say to that is "congratulations." There are some 500,000 varieties, and she has but two. And I'll bet that's more what it seems like, than what she actually has.

Earwigs, white flies, aphids, diptera, squash bugs, mites (which you can see), cabbage worms, tomato and sooty beetles, codling moth, mealybugs, the leafhoppers and leaf miners, the weevil, scale, tuber moth, ants, wireworms, cutworms, sowbugs, the borers that's 20 genera, and if we could get rid of those 20, most of us would knock wood and call ourselves the luckiest greenhousers in the world. Only thing, 20 more would probably move in, get out of control and cause just as much trouble.

Specifically Mrs. Markovina wants to know the proper spray for aphids on roses and other woody plants. For the first time, the growing of plants without soil. That's five more than I received in any two months of 1944.

You won't set the house afire with what you grow by hypoxenol, in all probability, but you can have plenty of fun. If you try it, by all means get yourself an aerator before you start.

John W. Ruth of Martinez says his orange isn't growing like it should—covered with ants. (Probably aphids, too.)

Martinez might be a bit chilly for citrus, except in protected locations, away from the wind. Better put some sort of sticky substance around the trunk near the base to keep the ants off while you're killing them at their source with ant poison in containers. Ants carry it back to their galleries.

Now that we're officially into Summer—four days in—watch the soil moisture. If you have adobe soil, be particularly careful. While adobe holds moisture much better than sandy soils, it also has a tendency to crust and cake. This allows air to evaporate the water much too fast. This kills feeder roots, which can take no dryness at all.

You can apply gypsum now, and that will help loosen your adobe soil. But you can't expect this delicate sulphur powder to do the whole job. You need other material, more retentive of moisture than the minute particles of clay, which will release moisture to the drying clay. Nothing will help you through the summer months more than good conditioning of the soil.

Mrs. Edward F. Schwenk of Berkeley asks: "Will top watering injure tomatoes? (2) Should tomatoes be dusted with sulphur?"

Top watering of tomatoes is all right. It won't hurt them. But it's not the best way to water them. The vines need deep soaking because the roots are deep and should be forced downward after their moisture. Ditch irrigation is best.

Mites may attack the tomatoes this month. These are too small to see with the naked eye, so it's wise to dust against them, to prevent a serious attack. Once they get too much of a start, you can't control them.

Sulphur dusting is most effective. The sulphur content in most mild purpose dusts is enough to do the job, but straight sulphur can be used. Thorough coverage is more important than getting a thick coating on.

It's not difficult to pull out weeds by the roots, if you get the soil wet first. . . . And when you're thinning flowers or vegetables, always work in moist soil, being sure to firm the soil back after pulling the crowding plants.

Dusting or spraying weekly is strongly urged for the balance of the Summer.

Have you fertilized your perennials? They should be brought up to full energy with a balanced mixed fertilizer.

Stork Shower

Mrs. Don Lantz (Shirley Forbes) was recently honored at a stork shower given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bud Forbes, at the home of the hostess in Redwood City.

Pink and blue crepe paper streamers adorned the room. Gifts were placed in a pink and blue cart which was harnessed to a large white stork. Large arrangements of gladioli and sweet peas were placed throughout the house.

Coffee, cake, appetizers and open faced sandwiches were served buffet style on a pink covered table. Blue and pink crepe paper booties served as candy cups.

Invitations were extended to the guest of honor, Mrs. Walter Craig of Loma Park, Mrs. Jack Osborne of Redwood City, Mrs. Jack Blaken, Mrs. Elmer Forbes and Mrs. L. R. Ellis, all of Palo Alto, Mrs. L. Christie of San Jose, Mrs. Chas. T. Tucker of San Carlos, Mrs. Eunice Joppe of San Simon, Mrs. Veri Ingles and Laurel and Lois of Blue Lakes, Miss Vivian Webb and Miss Minnie Stinson of Cummings.

A card party was held by the husbands in the den.

Cub Pack to Picnic

Cub Pack 10 will have parents as guests at a picnic at Flood Park on Sunday.

Parents will make the preparations for the picnic and ask that every one attending meet at the Washington School at 9 a.m. Parents are urged to attend according to the timetable. Mr. A. J. Bastieni is the cubmaster.

Rites Read

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

At a candlelight ceremony conducted in Redwood Lutheran Church Saturday evening by the Rev. John E. Marozik, Pauline Lowe became the bride of Ewald Spitzer.

The church of the bride was decorated with white gladioli and lighted candles marked the pews. Preceding the ceremony, Grace Marozik played "Adoration" by Borwald as violin solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Wilkie, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper gown with a dark yoke bordered with silk cord, long fitted sleeves and a fitted bodice buttoned down the back with tiny satin buttons. The bodice joined with a full skirt which had a long train.

"Something borrowed," from a close friend, Mrs. Alice Marshall, was her fingertip tulle veil, held by a crown of orange blossoms. She wore her mother's wedding pearls and carried a handkerchief made of a piece of silk from her maternal grandmother's wedding dress. Her bride's bouquet was made of gardenias in a crescent shape from which hung white streamers.

The attendants' gowns were styled alike in sheer pastel colored marquisette with gathered short sleeves, fitted bodices and full skirts. Elna Spitzer, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a yellow gown. Bridesmaids were Alma Gull in orchid, Lois Marozik in green and Alice Marshall in aqua. All wore a bandeau and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of the same flower and wore a single strand of pearls.

Acting as best man was Wally Spitzer, cousin of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Elna Spitzer, sister of the bridegroom, and Gertrude Reiman. Audrey Spitzer, Ewald's sister, had all those present sign the wedding guest book for the young couple.

Pauline chose a blue dress with a white shortie coat, brown accessories and a pink shattered carnation corsage for her going away ensemble. The justdressed bride will return to Redwood City to make their home. Next month they will leave for a month's vacation, during which they will motor to Tennessee to attend the wedding of Wally Spitzer who was best man at their wedding. They then will visit relatives in Wisconsin before returning here.

Pauline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lowe and Ewald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spitzer. He will return to San Jose State in the Fall, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ivers (Lorraine Carpenter) returned to Redwood City last week following a wedding trip through Southern California.

The couple drove through Sequoia National Park and Canyon National Park, stopping at Anselmo, through Carmel, and now will make their home in San Francisco.

Their marriage took place at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on June 1. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Carpenter of 420 Nimitz St., wore a gown of hammered satin and carried a white pray book. Her fingertip veil was held by pearl coronet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Wallis Wenner (Barbara Carpenter) served as matron of honor. Her secondary attendants were Elizabeth Tiffany and Mrs. John Lotteridge.

Jere Ivers Jr. served his brother as best man. The ushers were brothers of the bride; James Carpenter of Thornton, Richard Carpenter of Westwood Village and Robert Carpenter of San Francisco.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for about 100 guests. A buffet supper was served from a table set with pink tapers flanking a centerpiece of yellow and pink sweetpeas.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 5 of Mt. Carmel School went on a tour to the Occidental Creamery recently.

The girls were shown through the plant by Mr. Holzworth and were treated to chocolate milk before leaving.

Leaders present were Mrs. H. N. Bozzo and Mrs. L. N. Roach. Girls attending were Andrea Amherd, Mary Bozzo, Barbara Bruce, Ann Diederichs, Nancy Elert, Katherine Fox, Lois Goebel, Theresa Hanners, Dorothy Harbaugh, Donna Hearne, Marjorie Loftus, Camille Mellor, Barbara Prato, Lois Roach, Lucille Schmitz, Rita Shannon and Carolyn Spillane.

Girl Scouts

The next day the troop had a swimming party and wienner roast at Flood Park. Assisting Mrs. Bozzo and Mrs. Roach were Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Goebel and Mrs. Harbaugh.

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

"Marvelous Marin" is a slogan which fails to punch home the truly wonderful aspects of the green country across the Golden Gate from San Francisco. In a few years people will be saying, "I can remember when—" and they'll be thinking of now, before the mass of home-seekers swarmed in which will cover the fields with a patchwork of streets, before people realized that a bridge is a strip of magic carpet.

At the moment, people take a look northward, see formidable Mount Tamalpais and remark that it must be lovely over that way—but so inaccessible. I'm told that Marin County residents, at least, the powerful brass among them, foster that notion and discourage further population increases.

Be that as it may, I received a letter from a resident of Ross (Marin County) recently. He asked that something be done about exterminating the poison oak in Marin County. He noted that 2-4-D killed his one trouble. It's not for the county authorities to go through the county with spray guns and knock out the poison oak.

Of course along roads and highways, where the poison oak is terminated in Marin County and all over the state, as this green thumb knew. But he wanted poison oak off the roads to be sprayed, too.

The house he referred to was for Marin County, but for San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Monterey and every other county in the state where poison oak grows so prettily.

"House of Seven Gables" was written more possible than to stop the sparrows. Only at a staggering cost. I suppose if a green thumb were to compose a charter with green thumb gardeners, where, two of the first would be freedom from weeds and freedom from pests.

Now, one homeowner in Oakland, who needs to enter here, has gained absolute freedom from weeds in his backyard. He can always look out the window and see a green expanse free of all weeds and that is a billiard table. He also gained freedom from mowing the back lawn.

You see, he covered all the ground with cement which was loaded with green thumb weeds. I'll bet the gophers sure get headaches when they start to tunnel up under that cement lawn! And it must give the lawn mowers a hard time when they have to leave the makings of a new batch of sod webworms.

This man claims that when he wants to look things off in Summer, all he has to do is spray his back "lawn," and the quick evaporation will bring down the mercury like hail in a teacup.

But some of us old timers are old-fashioned enough to still get a kick out of peeling off the shirt and letting the sun tan the back while mowing the lawn the hard way.

We still get a drive out of growing our own vegetables for the daily thrill of watching something grow to eat take shape and come to harvest stage.

I guess cement lawns mean less work than grass lawn, and they tell me these pills with all the vitamins, calories, proteins and everything else body needs mean less work, too. All you do is take a few pills with a swallow of water and you've had the equivalent of a big steak dinner.

Even if the steak is tough, I still prefer the chewing. And even when the teeth are gone, I'll still want the smell of steak in the broiler . . . that tantalizing aroma! And why should anyone want such a teaser? Well, really now! Where there's smoke there must be some fire—and where there's smoke, there must be some gray. . . . There MUST be, some gray for the plates.

Plans Told

Over 50 prizes will be given to the children participating in the July 4th parade and races in San Carlos, it was announced Tuesday by the celebration committee.

Parade Director E. Tauron told Tuesday that all children entering the parade must sign up with him as soon as possible. Kiddies under 10 years of age will meet at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday at the school grounds and those over 10 years at the corner of Laurel and San Carlos Aves. he said. Smaller children will join the parade as it passes the school on Cedar St.

The following awards will be given: For the most original costume the winning boys will receive a doll, a girl a typewriter and a doll crib.

Prizes for the best decorated doll buggy include a chair and a rubber doll for the best decorated trike. The prize will be a small desk and a wagon; for the best decorated scooter, a pair of skates.

The boy with the best decorated bicycle will receive a small prize, press and the girl, a tennis racket. Prizes for floats will be storybook dolls and footballs and all marching units will receive ribbons.

Falls in Well

Ever Allan, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allan of Woodside, was admitted to Palo Alto Hospital for observation after she tumbled eight feet to a concrete floor.

Allan said that his daughter was walking in the dark near a furnace well, tripped and fell to the well's concrete floor. Her condition Wednesday was said to be not serious.

Mr. Carmel Graduates

At the recent graduation exercises at Mt. Carmel School diplomas were presented by the Rev. Father Cavanaugh in the church, which had been decorated for the occasion.

To Head Project

Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. Harry Elliott of San Francisco as a sponsor for the "Little Red House" project of the National Federation of Music Clubs was made Tuesday by Mrs. H. G. Patterson Gannett of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Gannett is the immediate past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs and author of the project for rebuilding the former Nathaniel Hawthorne home at Tanglewood in the Berkshires as practice studios for the Berkshires Music School.

The late Charles Wakefield Cadogan represented California and his death left a vacancy on the sponsorship list which is filled by the appointment of Mrs. Elliott. Also serving as a sponsor for California is Mrs. Leonard Wood Armistead, of the San Francisco Symphony and chrestra Assn. The late Charles Wakefield Cadogan likewise represented California on the board of sponsors up to the time of his death.

Rebuilding of the "Little Red House" which was destroyed by fire in 1890, was inspired by the acute need of additional practice facilities for the summer music school which is known as "Tanglewood," of the Boston Symphony Orchestra maintains in Lenox, Mass., and which hundreds of students from all sections of the country attend each year. The house was built in 1890, was destroyed by fire in 1890, and was the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne during 1850 and 1851, and one of the most notable of American novels, "House of Seven Gables," was written there. Also written in this locale was the "Wonder Book," beloved of many generations of American children, and from this property, which was known as "Tanglewood," was derived the title for Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales."

The house is being recreated on the original foundations, and in exact replica of the original structure insofar as the exterior is concerned. Within it will provide two sound-proofed practice studios seating 36 each, an attractive foyer with simulated staircase, and a reception room where simple meals can be prepared.

The estimated cost of rebuilding is \$15,000 which will be raised largely from contributions and from donations by music lovers.

Construction is actively under way, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for dedication by midsummer.

The project is of interest to Californians not only because of the prominence of the two California sponsors, but also because many young Californians have attended the Berkshire Summer Music School. Notable among them is Eula Beal, who was the National Federation of Music Clubs' Young Artist Winner in 1941. Miss Beal has gained prominence as a concert and radio artist, and recently gave a symphony in San Francisco on Memorial Day.

Rites Read

Mary Louise Banchero and Jacinto Lopez stood before the Rev. Father Fitzpatrick at St. Carmel Church Sunday morning and exchanged their marriage vows in a double ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Frank Banchero. She wore a white slipper gown with long fitted sleeves and tiny satin buttons down the back ending in a bustle effect with a long train. Her fingertip veil was held by a cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of gladioli and orchids with chiffon streamers.

Mrs. Cecil Duncan, who was matron of honor, wore a pale green marquisette gown and Elna Lopez, maid of honor, wore yellow marquisette. The bridesmaids, Delfina Lopez and Ella Fischer, were dressed in blue and the other in pink. All the attendants wore tiny veils held by white roses in the hair.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lopez, of San Francisco, asked Ralph Hammond to be his best man. Seating the guests were Frank Lopez, Eugene Smith, Reynor and Angelo Banchero.

Mrs. Banchero, the mother of the bride, wore a blue redingot dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a summer print. Both wore corsages of white begonias.

Following the nuptials a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 75 relatives and friends. Before leaving for a wedding trip to Mexico the young couple cut the three-tiered wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

For her going away ensemble Mary wore an aqua blue linen with white accessories. The bridegroom wore a light blue suit. On her shoulder she pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

When they return the new Mr. and Mrs. Lopez plan to make their home in San Francisco. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sequoia High School and attended San Jose State College. Jacinto Lopez will complete his art studies at the University of California.

Visit San Mateo

Ten members of the Zonta Club of Redwood City attended the meeting of the Zonta Club of San Mateo-Burlingame Sunday night held at the home of Perle Warner, president, in San Mateo.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Trice, 3611 Midfield Way, Redwood City, a son was born in Mills Memorial Hospital on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Kamita, 715 Ringwood Ave., Menlo Park, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital in June 23.

Daughter Named

Jennifer Eileen is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ed. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell of Lee's Summit, Mo.

The Big Dance

Have you ever gone to a high school dance? I have gone to several recently. One of them was a big dance with hundreds of children gathered together from many schools. I saw democracy at work at the big dance. It was fun to watch the youngsters have a good time, and even to undertake a little sedate rug cutting myself.

The types of youngsters seen were enjoyable. Here are some snapshots of high school youth at the big dance.

"She is 14—but dressed like 24. She's got the most mountainous upswep hair-do ever seen in this state. It adds six inches to her height. She comes in with a silk scarf building up from a broad base around her neck to a bow tied at the top of her magnificent hair-do. It is a bird-cage motif. And she is so grown up!

"He is tall, dark, and (feels) very handsome. His head is pointed and re-pomaded, until each hair is as stiff as wire. He wears a bright red tie, a zoot suit coat, with 'ape-drape' shoulders, shoes like ski-boots, pants that slip in to the ankle, and a watch chain that you could use for towing automobiles. Somehow, the effect is not comic to the young ladies. They are obviously delighted to be with him and reluctant to turn him over to another girl at the end of each dance.

"The dance is attended by children of all racial backgrounds. It is notable that the racial groups adhere to their own circles and there is no mixed dancing. But neither is there any conflict of any kind. All are obviously enjoying themselves without the slightest frustration. As a group, the Negro young people are the best dancers—they've got rhythm from top to bottom.

Adolescent crushes are in evidence. The male soloist with the orchestra is very handsome, very rugged and very male! He is one of the stars of the "name band" and his performance is perfection—at least the girls think so. Between his songs he usually sits at the side of the orchestra, humming the air they are playing.

"I saw a lively production of the music. It is a performance nearly as carefully worked out as his singing in the spotlight had been.

"Seven—seven girls, aged 15 to 17—stand in a tight cluster in front of him. They have no time for the attractive young lady who is soloing on this piece. They have no time for the whistled hum of a saxophone, moaning saxophones. They have eyes only for him—that great big masculine him! Their own escorts are forgotten, but their boy friends are quite happy admiring the young songstress, as she does her solo.

Hillbarn Theater

Hillbarn Summer Theatre will celebrate the fifth of its week-end by opening its seventh Friday night with Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown."

The small theater has built its reputation on lively productions of originals and classics which are too seldom seen. This Summer, in addition to the O'Neill, the theater will present for two weekends each, "The Great God Brown" and "The Torch-bearers." Eugene Kelly's undying 1920 satire on the Little Theatre movement and the "John Gabriel Borkman," one of Ibsen's last and finest works.

"The Great God Brown" has not been seen in the Bay Area for several decades, its last presentation being the Irving Pichel performances in San Francisco in the 20s. The play is the first in which Pichel experimented with the use of masks and carried to the point of colossal proportions in "Lazarus Laughed." But unlike the later play in which mobs of people were masked according to type, "The Great God Brown" uses removable masks to show the various facets of an individual.

Hillbarn has selected from its vast stock of masks, a cast of 21, headed by William Melton as Dion Anthony, Norma Gruman as the Earth-Mother, Cybil; Elizabeth Hardy and Dr. Robert Brauns. Mr. Melton and Mrs. Gruman performed last Summer as the pair of villains in "The Way of the World." Miss Hardy and Mr. Brauns are both familiar to Hillbarn playgoers for their performance in "Jealousy," "The Beautiful People" and "Anatol."

Sam Ralph is designing and constructing the seven masks and the seven sets for the production, which will play six nights, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13, at 8:30 p.m. at 1800 El Camino Real, San Mateo.

Reserved seats in the small playhouse may be obtained by writing Hillbarn Summer Theatre, P. O. Box 543, San Mateo. General admission will also be on sale at the doors.

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To Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill, Edg. 307, Stanford Village, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Copping, Edg. 213, Stanford Village, a son was born in Palo Alto Hospital on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 1357 Walnut St., San Carlos, a daughter was born in Palo Alto Hospital on June 24.

Gets Probation

King Coleman, San Francisco Negro warehouseman, was put on three years' probation for his part in the strong-arm robbery of Austin Alner, another warehouseman, in the north end of the county.

Coleman pleaded guilty before Judge Edmund Scott, who previously had sentenced the others of the trio which robbed Alner.

Rites Read

Marjorie McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley McNeil of 556 Fourth Ave., became the bride of Robert D'Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ainsworth, at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Don Emerson Hall officiating.

The wedding march and the organ concert before the ceremony were played by the bride's brother, Brier McNeil of Los Altos. Mrs. Lillian Swanson of San Francisco sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Ich Liebe Dich." The church was decorated with gold and white gladioli, candles and palms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of the traditional white. Her gown was marquisette, fashioned with a form fitting bodice and bouffant skirt. That "something old" was her veil which was trimmed with the lace from her mother's wedding gown. It was fastened to a Mary Queen of Scots headress. The "something borrowed" was her sister's pearl necklace. She carried a white bouquet of gladioli and carnations with white streamers.

Marjorie had three attendants. Her sister, Kathleen, was maid of honor, her roommate at college, Lois McCord, was her bridesmaid and Patricia Finch, her cousin, was junior bridesmaid.

The maid of honor wore a gown of pastel orchid marquisette with a matching headress. Lois wore a gown of ice blue marquisette with matching headress. The junior bridesmaid wore lemon yellow marquisette with a butterfly bow and sash and a headress of tiny yellow and blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and white blooms. The other attendants carried French bouquets of pale yellow gladioli.

Herbert Sharpe served as best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, Bruce McNeil and Larry Starr.

Mrs. McNeil wore a two-piece dress in peach crepe with white accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Ainsworth chose a novelty suit of rose beige with matching accessories. Both of the mothers wore white corsages.

150 guests were present at the wedding and at the reception which followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated with pastel mixed bouquets.

The young couple cut their wedding cake before leaving on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. When they return they will make their home in San Francisco.

Marjorie, a graduate of Sequoia High School, is a junior at San Jose State College. Robert, also a graduate of Sequoia, was graduated from San Jose State College with a major in chemistry. He will return to the college next year for post-graduate work. He served for three years as a cadet with the army air corps, most of the time overseas, completing 50 missions.

Champagne Party

Sunday evening Michelle Perez was hostess at a champagne party for her bridal party. The affair was given at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Perez, 141 Fulton St.

Michelle is the bride-elect of William Baker of San Francisco. The wedding will take place on Sunday at Stanford Memorial Church.

A long William Whorf (Lorraine Perez) will attend her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Yvonne Woodmansee, Mary Anne Deardon, Mrs. Lillian Knoll, Mrs. Vera Alexinas, Mrs. Lee Middekauff and Mrs. Irma Griffiths.

Arthur Reininger has been asked by the prospective benedict to serve as best man. Seating the guests will be Robert Middlekauff, Edward Reininger, Eugene Smith, William Whorf, Joseph Welch and Fred Ingle.

The table was set at the end of the dining room all in silver and white. In the center of the table was a large wedding bell surrounded by white stock. Petit fours, hors d'oeuvres and tiny sandwiches on silver dishes were placed on the table covered with a white linen cloth.

Bouquets of flowers throughout the house were in pastel shades. Another pre-nuptial party was held Saturday evening at the home of Michelle as the honored guest at a shower given by Mrs. Harold Parks at her Holloway Ave. home in San Francisco.

Decorations were in pink and white and were carried out in the cakes and decorations using hearts and umbrellas signifying the shower.

The guest of honor was seated in a streamer-bedecked chair to open the gifts presented to her.

Four Initiated

Four new members were initiated Thursday evening at the meeting of the Cpl. James Lindsay Wilson Post 2310, Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Those new members are the Meses Mary Mollison, Dorothy Alleman, Elizabeth Pellegrini and Helen Randolph.

The next meeting, on July 3, will be a celebration of the 15th anniversary of the auxiliary. A party will be held with the post members.

Completes Term

Walter G. Draewell of Redwood City has completed his term of office as president of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Queen's Ball

With the first of the two big celebration events out of the way—and adjudged a huge success—attention of committeemen arranging the Fourth of July Rodeo and Celebration in Redwood City turned today to the next affair—the Queen's Coronation Ball, to be held Saturday night, June 28, at West Bay Motors in Redwood City.

Jack Thomas, deputy county clerk who heads the committee in charge for the sponsoring 20-30 Service Club, announced that tickets at \$1.25 each had been placed on sale in the following downtown locations: county clerk's office in the court-house; Sequoia Pharmacy; Redwood Towne Shop, Lebo's, Yorkshire Clothes, J. C. Penney Co., Stowe's Gift and Record Shop, and at Ken's Union Oil Station at Five Points and at the Peanut Farm in Woodside.

With Duke Martin and his Roundup Gang set to play for the dance, and with many unusual features planned for the affair, only last-minute details remained to be worked out for the dance, according to Thomas. He is assisted by Haskell Nash as co-manager of the affair. The charge of tickets; Jack Baxter, decorations, and Bill Russ, concessions.

Mayor Walter H. Hilton is due back from his vacation in time to crown the queen in ceremonies the Thomas said would be more impressive than any ever staged here before.

The queen race was still rather quiet today, despite the fact it ends this coming Friday at 5 p.m. Bettie Taylor and Sylvia Miramontes were running a neck-and-neck race for the lead, while Sugar Steinberg and her Coykendall were playing it quiet, having turned in no votes at all even though both admit they have sold a number of rodeo tickets.

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GRADE A

SHOULDER

Lb. 43¢

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

TO BAKE OR BRAISE

Lb. 25¢

PRUNE JUICE
HEART'S DELIGHT Was 15¢
NO. 2 TIN 10¢

TOMATO PASTE
LIDO BRAND
3 7-Oz. TINS 25¢

STRYKERS
GRANULATED SOAP
LARGE PACKAGE 25¢

SALAD MACARONI

PURE SEMOLINA
WEST COAST BRAND

2-LB. CELLO 27¢

MAMMOTH SIZE PEAS
ROGERS' BRAND

No. 2 Tin 18¢

WHOLE KERNEL CORN
GOLDEN—SUN VALLEY LODGE

No. 2 Tin 18¢

CUT GREEN BEANS
RED TAG BRAND—FANCY

No. 2 Tin 18¢

TREET
LUNCH MEAT

ARMOUR'S
12-OZ. TIN 33¢

RIPE
OLIVES

BUENA MIDGETS
NO. 1 TIN 15¢

BROKEN GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS
GOLDEN HARVEST

2 No. 2 Tins 25¢

DICED BARTLETT PEARS
F & P

No. 2 1/2 Tin 31¢

ST. FRANCIS PEACHES
HALVES—YELLOW CLING

No. 2 1/2 Tin 26¢

MARGARINE

NUCOA or ALLSWEET

1-LB. PKG. 37¢

FRENCH'S
MUSTARD
Fine For Picnic Lunches
6 OZ. JAR 5¢

HEMO
BORDEN'S VITAMIN DRINK
1-Lb. Jar 59¢

MISSION BELL
TOILET SOAP
Regular Cake 7¢

FIG BARS
ZION BRAND
1-Lb. Pkg. 36¢

Chef Boyardee
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Meatless 35¢

Corn Soya
KELLOGG'S
7-Oz. Pkg. 13¢

Post's
BRAN FLAKES
14-Oz. Package 17¢

Raisin Bran
KELLOGG'S
10-Oz. Pkg. 14¢

Sperry's
WHEAT HEARTS
28-Oz. Package 26¢

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK

DEL MONTE JAM 1-Lb. Jar 28¢

Maraschino Cherries 9-Oz. Jar 31¢

NABISCO
100% BRAN
Fine for Muffins
16-Oz. Pkg. 19¢ 8-Oz. Pkg. 11¢

KIPPERED SNACKS No. 1/4 Tin 12¢

CHOPPED OLIVES 4 1/2-Oz. Jar 14¢

FLA-VOR
AID

Grape, Strawberry
Cherry, Orange, Lime
3 Reg. Pkgs. 10¢

PECTIN
M.C.P.

FOR YOUR CANNING
2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 17¢

8 Conveniently Located Stores to Serve You on Peninsula

1—Donnelley Ave. and Primrose Rd., Burlingame
2—1160 Broadway, Burlingame
3—Primrose Ave. and Howard, Burlingame
4—Main St. and Middlefield Rd., Redwood City
5—Marshall St. and Broadway, Redwood City
6—Ellsworth St. and Third Ave., San Mateo
7—446 San Mateo Ave., San Bruno
8—Broadway Ave. and Hillcrest, Millbrae

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK
THURSDAY, JUNE 26TH THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 2ND, 1947



WE CARRY A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF FINE QUALITY COLD MEATS

Garden Fresh

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PEACHES

TRIUMPH, LARGE SLICING

2 lbs. 15¢

LARGE, CRISP STALKS

CELERY

Lb. 10¢

LARGE, PINK MEAT

CANTALOUPE Lb. 5¢

APRICOTS

FINEST QUALITY ROYALS

3 lbs. 25¢

BEST SLICING

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 27¢

LARGE SOLID HEADS

LETTUCE Lb. 5¢

String Beans

Fancy Kentucky Wonders

Lb. 6¢

Purity Stores

HIGH QUALITY

LOW PRICES

PURITY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
IF IT IS ADVERTISED IN THIS LOCALITY
BUY IT AT PURITY STORES
FOR THE SAME PRICE OR LESS

Parents' Corner

PLAY YARDS

School is out! Remember that thrill? Remember the pleasant bustle of the last few days, as you checked in books, cleared out your desk and looked forward to the promotion exercises? Remember your pleasure in thoughts of the long vacation days ahead?

The last day of school is always a big day for children and for their teachers. We parents have our big day in quite another way the following Monday. Instead of packing them off to school, they are with us. How they are with us! "What can I do now, Mama?" "Read this story to me now, Mama."

"Can I have Bill come over and play with me now, Mama?" Do these questions seem familiar? By the end of the first week most of us will be glad to have school start up again right away. It is possible to forestall some of the difficulties by planning summer activities ahead of time. If your children are little, a play yard can be built without much cost which will keep them busy by the hour. If they are older they can build their own hang out. The 12 to 16-year-olds can enjoy summer camps and the family vacation will take up some of the time.

In our family the children are little, and we have been rebuilding their play yard. I have been surprised at how much you can do with a few old sticks and a little labor. If your children are small and you have the space, I would suggest a similar play yard.

Our total investment is about \$200.00. The most expensive item was a big swing, for which we had to buy 4x4 lumber and some braces. Out from one side of the swing we have a ladder to climb, and a bamboo pole for shinning. There is a sand box, as you know, and a little swing for the wee one. Some second-hand lumber was pieced together into a teeter-totter, with a brace beneath each seat, so that it cannot come down and break small ankles. A fancy slide was made from the wreckage of an old one a friend was going to throw away because her children were grown. A turning bar is made out of second-hand pipe. A two-by-six piece of lumber, anchored edgewise on the ground, is a nice thing for balancing, and even the wee one likes to add to the fun by climbing it. The play yard is located so that it can be easily observed from the kitchen window, so supervision doesn't become too tiresome. The playground doesn't look particularly impressive, but it is strong and useful. We have anywhere from six to ten children using the equipment each day. We have found it to be a very good investment.

Lassie 'Survives'

A dog which found its way into the Redwood City as part of a motion picture promotion plan took part Saturday in as thrilling a drama as Hollywood has ever gets around to producing.

The dog's name is Lassie and she was given last November to Sandra Voss, 6, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Voss, 288 Hillview Ave. The little girl won her pet, her mother said, at the Sequoia Theater at the time a picture called "The Courage of Lassie" was playing.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Voss, their daughter and a son, Dennis, 1 1/2 years old, locked the puppy in their home and left. While they were away the house was broken into. Redwood City firemen were called at 2:12 p. m. and before they could put out the blaze they had laid 1500 feet of hose and battled the flames from the living room into the bedroom.

In the bedroom under a bed they came across Lassie. The pup, Chief Joe Lodi said, was lying on her back and appeared little singed but not seriously. She was able to come out and today she was in fine form. When found, the dog was crouched in a puddle of water and had crawled to the ground so that she could breathe what smoke-free air there was.

Lodi estimated the damage at \$1500 to the house and its furnishings. All the furniture in the living room was ruined as flames swept upward, eating a hole in the roof of the one-story building. Firemen said that the fire was the result of a cigarette left in a stuffed chair.

Join Regular Navy

Two Sequoia High School youths Tuesday were the first to take advantage of the navy's new policy of accepting enlistments for three years, Chief Petty Officer Edw. D. LaPointe, navy recruiter here, announced.

The youths are Joseph G. Schwartz, 1900 Valota Rd., and Edward R. Ellison, 628 Madison Ave., each of whom enlisted for three years terms.

Chief LaPointe said that the pair was being sworn in at the San Francisco office Tuesday and were to be sent to San Diego for boot training. After each finishes 12 weeks of boot training, he is scheduled to enter a navy trade school.

LaPointe said that the navy now will maintain a recruiter in the lobby of the courthouse every Monday and Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

He also pointed out that youths graduating this year may enlist for the three-year term, a change from the previous four years. With consent of parents is now needed only by those 17 years old.

Sequoia Summer School

Only 371 students have registered for summer school at Sequoia High School, Carl S. Underwood, secretary of the summer program, announced Wednesday. Underwood earlier had estimated that registration would be as high as 500 students.

According to Underwood, the enrollment probably would reach 400 since students are still coming in to register.

Class sessions of the summer school are held in the morning and the semester will end Aug. 15. Underwood announced that an additional teacher, Mrs. Janice M. Robinson of the San Mateo High School faculty, four years added to the summer school staff to teach English.

New Butano Fight

A new fight for state purchase of Butano Forest at the next session of the state legislature was promised Tuesday by County Executive Frederick Peterson, who inferentially attacked Sen. Harry L. Parkman for failing to push the measure through the state senate.

Without mentioning Parkman by name, Peterson said that Assemblyman Richard Dolwig, who had sponsored the bill and pushed it through the assembly, "Our freshman assemblyman, Dolwig—during his first year in the legislature—the bill through the assembly of 80 members unanimously," Peterson declared.

Peterson doesn't understand how the bill can die in the senate committee when funds already were on hand and every veterans' organization, garden clubs, women's clubs and chambers of commerce were in favor of it.

The measure died Monday when the legislature adjourned after the senate finance committee had refused to grant \$500,000 for the purchase of the 5000-acre forest as a veterans' memorial.

The finance committee had declared that San Mateo County should share equally with the state in the purchase price, but Peterson said the county already had a high tax rate and could not afford the \$375,000 needed for matching.

"We are not going to let the county be the only one to put the bill over," Peterson said, "Next January we're going to start a fight to put the bill over."

"It means a lot to the people in the county to have the beautiful trees. I cannot see how San Mateo County can be asked to provide funds when it is the state's duty to save all the redwoods," Peterson said. "The state parks are owned by the state, and the Butano forest would be used mostly by people from outside the county. Only about 2 per cent of the people who use the state parks are county residents," he added.

Meanwhile, Sen. Parkman went on record as doubting the constitutionality of a bill for the purchase of the Butano forest, which would match funds by the county.

In answer to a telegram from the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce, which had urged adoption of the bill, Parkman pointed out that he felt the governor would not have signed such a bill.

"I am deeply interested in getting the park as a memorial," Parkman said, adding that the state's share of such a project are still set aside as a result of a bill passed through his efforts several years ago.

He said that he was sure something could be worked out in the future, but that there was not sufficient time before the legislature adjourned for legislative conferences with county officials.

Train Ride Here

Rides on a train—a miniature replica of a Santa Fe steamliner—will be available for kiddies attending the Fourth of July Rodeo and Celebration in Redwood City.

This was reported by Sanford T. T. Ratcliffe, executive secretary, upon his return from Los Angeles where he went to line up rides and features for children. He tentatively engaged several other rides, but is awaiting confirmation from the owners.

The train, which has three gaily-colored cars and an engine, will operate on 270 feet of track around the grounds of the celebration grounds. Each car will carry four children. The train is for the amusement of youngsters up to 8 years of age.

Meanwhile Redwood City was getting completely decorated today as the Pioneer Flag and Decorating Co. strung the last of 50 street banners and started decorating store fronts. A. M. Marshall, representative of the concern, said that he was endeavoring to contact all business houses, but that if he missed any, he could be reached through the chamber of commerce office in the city hall.

Latest standings in the contest to select a queen to rule over the three-day celebration show Sylvia M. Montes, 19-year-old half moon Bay equestrienne, in the lead with 46,000 votes. Her nearest competitor, Bettie Taylor, had 42,500. The contest will close Friday at 5 p.m. The queen contest closes Friday at 5 p.m. Winner will be announced at the Queen's Coronation Ball Saturday night at West Bay Motors, where Duke Martin and his Round-up band will furnish the music.

Jack Johnson, chairman of the dance, announced that judges to determine the winner of the queen contest will be members of the sponsor's 20 Service Club. They are Dan Loveland, Bill Russ, Keith Smith, Tom Settle, Edward Quirk, Jack Leary and Al Puskhin. Four will check in the votes at the last-minute rush expected Friday afternoon, and the other three will verify the totals.

Confesses Crime

Redwood City police Tuesday were checking conflicting stories told by a former convict of the killing of Ben (Bugsy) Siegel in Los Angeles, but put little credence in his variety of tales.

The man held for questioning is Edward S. Ross, 22, who was arrested at the Greyhound Bus terminal Tuesday and was being held at a man where he could buy a gun.

Ross, who lives in San Francisco, according to police "talked big" about the killing of Siegel, who was slain by shots fired through a window in Southern California.

He told police that he flew from Los Angeles to San Francisco after the killing of Siegel, and was trying to buy the gun because he "needed protection."

Officers also stated that Ross claims to have been the driver of the escape car and that another man, who flew to New York, did the actual shooting.

He further claimed to be a "stick-up man, murderer and check passer." Police said that Ross previously had been committed to two state mental institutions.

News of Commuters

BY JOE CABOOSSE
(Always Last on the Train)

As we lay down to take our Sunday afternoon nap, we overheard mother cautioning the children to be quiet "so daddy can sleep." "Let 'em alone," we pleaded. "Once we're asleep, we would take an earthquake to waken us."

That did it! Promptly at 3:30 p.m. we were shaken out of a sound slumber by a tremor that rocked the cabin for 15 seconds. Had been dreaming we were picking apricots and Jimmy was shaking the step-ladder. Took us a few minutes to realize it was really a quake.

House committee commuters were on the job yesterday, despite the heat, building their 32-foot square soft-drink booth for the big Fourth of July Rodeo Celebration. Among the hammer-and-saw boys were Pres. Paul Allen, Vice Pres. Geo. Raubinger, House Comm. Chm. Duke Martin, Ray Cereghino, Morgan, Harold Donnelly, Redwood City, Chas. Sterry and Jack Weich.

There will be a final house committee meeting Thursday of this week to work out shifts and other last minute details in connection with manning the Commuters' booth. Members will receive a post card Tuesday advising where the booth will be held. All are urged to turn out, to assure the success of the Rodeo celebration.

The kickoff barbecue at Flood Park Saturday night was well attended and augurs well for the success of the three-day Fourth Celebration. Twelve commuters and their wives were among those present, and were rewarded by hearing themselves described (last on the program) as "people who spend most of their time elsewhere and sleep in Redwood City."

Ho hum, another charter study committee! Isn't that getting a bit monotonous? So we study it (at a neat cost to the taxpayers), make recommendations, maybe pass a few charter amendments, and what happens? Nothing! Trying to get the county executive and the supervisors to agree is like trying to fit a round peg into a square hole. And we do mean "square."

Memo to the P. T. & T. How's about two public phone booths, one each at or near the bus and train stations? We need all of us have experienced the feeling of futility that comes when we ride an "owl" bus or train home, find it raining and the stations locked, taxis all out, and a cab driver who is a little woman to come and pick us up.

The other night, a local commuter's young daughter came home from the city on a late bus which was further delayed by an accident on the highway. She reached the local bus depot about 3 a.m., and had to wait around there alone 30 minutes before she could find a taxi to take her home. In the meantime her parents were nearly crazy with worry. A public phone booth near the depot would be a life-saver in such emergencies.

"Meet Mr. 5:15" is the title of an article about commuters by Richard L. Tobin in the May Coronet. Much of it is pleasantly nostalgic. "Commuters are an army of robot-citizens who joyously exist under a dictatorship of rubber clocks, snack breakfasts, alarms and gashes. They are in a hurry, and they are packed together, rainstorms, blizzards, power failures, jammed day coaches, railway engineers, hobnobbers—and timetables, timetables!"

"A commuter even knows when he's getting old—a good-looking stenographer will unhesitatingly sit beside him on the train. . . . He is pleasantly nostalgic. . . . I will have a chance of success? I have worked in commercial fertilizer. There's plenty of sun." Unless you plant directly under the trees, staked in the ground, it's possible to grow vegetables near trees, by building up the soil with commercial fertilizer.

It takes extra plant food, naturally, because the trees will rush roots to get a share, too. Another thing. Don't fool yourself about the trees. They're not so big. You're bound to get shadows which will reduce the yield.

I'm dickering for a variety of seed to plant. . . . No rush. I'll let you know when I have a lot of time to plant. By the way, how are your Pearl Harbor tomatoes doing?

Garden

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

In the average garden, space is too valuable to put up with second-grade material. This goes for shrubs, flowers and trees. If any plant that's in there for ornamental purposes loses its attractiveness, there's no point in keeping it. Make room for something which contributes to pay for its space. Sometimes it's easier said than done. Particularly in the case of trees which might have been little beauties years ago, but now sap the soil, take the sun, and overblow not only everything else in the garden, but even the home itself.

To get rid of such overgrown specimens, you wish for a Jack the Giant Killer type of superman, but what you can more safely rely on is a tree surgeon.

But let's face it, many a green-thumbed can't afford to call in a tree surgeon. Not that the T. S. gets rich on any one job, because most of them work pretty cheaply. It's just that lots of folks don't have even that much. They could get Fredrick, the painter.

You don't dare cut such a monster at the ground when you live in the city. Obviously, even tree surgeons with all the tools and equipment can't cut the top, piece by piece, lowering them to the ground with ropes.

If you're going to try the job yourself, that's your best bet, for the center is small and can be cut by a single person. The top, on the other hand, is a double fireball. One thing is certain; the sooner you start it, the sooner the monster will be gone. It won't grow any smaller, and you're not growing any younger every day, either.

Mrs. R. B. N. has a tree problem. "We bought a supposedly Ponderosa lemon tree in 1942. It wasn't very large but has certainly grown marvelously well. It's had quite a bit of fruit on it, but it's all in the shape of lemons. They are round instead of lemon shape and as big as the biggest grapefruit you see in the market, with rinds about 1/2 inch thick. The center is small and poorly formed. There hasn't been one that has been any good yet. It is very healthy looking and growing by leaps and bounds. It's going to be worth keeping, it should be grafted. Could either lemon, orange or grapefruit be grafted on so we might get some fruit? When should it be done?"

The best time to graft on citrus trees is in the fall during the dormant period. . . . But when a tree is wanted, it's better to be a wise man to put in something which will produce the thing you want, surely. A graft on the tree mentioned might not be satisfactory, while a tree which is a reliable nurseryman will produce what you expect. Cost of the trees isn't much.

Ponderosa makes a good ornament, but then so does a Meyer, a Eureka or a Lisbon. Even more attractive, perhaps, when you see lemons that you know will be good. . . . You can't expect a tree to absorb the natural plant food from soil, making it impossible to grow anything," writes Mrs. H. Carlson. "Still I wanted to try boysenberries. . . . I'm pleasantly nostalgic. . . . I will have a chance of success? I have worked in commercial fertilizer. There's plenty of sun."

Unless you plant directly under the trees, staked in the ground, it's possible to grow vegetables near trees, by building up the soil with commercial fertilizer. It takes extra plant food, naturally, because the trees will rush roots to get a share, too. Another thing. Don't fool yourself about the trees. They're not so big. You're bound to get shadows which will reduce the yield.

I'm dickering for a variety of seed to plant. . . . No rush. I'll let you know when I have a lot of time to plant. By the way, how are your Pearl Harbor tomatoes doing?

New Job

The Rev. J. Lacklin Monday had been transferred from the Redwood City First Methodist Church to a pastorate at Los Gatos. He will be succeeded in Redwood City by the Rev. Donald H. White of Delano.

The appointments were announced Sunday by Bishop James C. Baker at the closing session of the California Conference of the Methodist Church.

All other San Mateo County Methodist ministers were returned to their present churches. They include the Rev. John E. Wilkins, Burlingame; the Rev. Hubert F. Doran, San Mateo; the Rev. Glenn S. Fuller, Shoreview, San Mateo; the Rev. Lawrence Whitfield, Millbrae; the Rev. E. B. Johnson, Bruno; the Rev. Howard W. Greenwald, Youth, San Francisco; the Rev. Stanley Reed, Half Moon Bay.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkins and George H. Atkinson, pastor of the Redwood City First Methodist Church, were elected California delegates to the general conference at Boston, Mass., next May. The general conference of the world governing body meets every four years.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkins also was elected to represent California at the centennial of Methodism in China next November. He will sail for China in September, and will visit various missions before attending the centennial at Foochow.

Rumors False

Current rumors that swimming at Flood Park and Emerald Lake had been banned because of dangerous conditions were false Wednesday. W. E. Smith, chief sanitarian of the county health department, said that his department was sending a letter to the county health department, pointing out that sewage disposal in the Emerald Lake area constituted a health hazard.

He emphasized, however, that the Emerald Lake residents are trying to form a sanitary district and that his office had not threatened to close swimming facilities there for health reasons.

Walter Stojten, who is in charge of the pool at Flood Park, said that he has had no complaint of ringworm and that people were swimming there Wednesday. Health officers also said that tests have been taken of the water at Searsville Lake, and that it passed all requirements.

Gets Promotion

Jan H. Ray, son of the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Ray, 1038 Harrison Ave., has been promoted from PFC to technician third class, the First Cavalry Division, stationed in the Tokyo area of Japan, announced Monday.

Ray, a graduate of Sequoia High School, enlisted in the army last November.

Boy Scout News

Camp Pescadero, in San Mateo County Memorial Park, site of the annual summer camp for Peninsula scouts, teemed with activity today as the first contingent of more than 150 boys from the county's troops entered into a program of scoutcraft and recreation directed by Scout Executive E. A. East and his staff.

The campers arrived at Pescadero Monday by chartered bus and were immediately assigned to quarters and organized into the companies led by Scouts Ogden Lamont and Bill Paul, Burlingame, Don Stout and George McCaffigan, Redwood City, who will serve as company commanders. Frank Lodato, San Mateo, heads the group as camp adjutant.

Official camp reporter is L. Edward (Skip) Scriven, Hillsborough, whose job it will be to relay the results of Scoutcraft camp elections, when scouts vote for civic posts. Election winners serve for 24 hours during annual "Boys' Day," replacing adult leaders.

Scoutcraft camp events scheduled is "Camp Committee Day," to be held Saturday, at which time members of the scout council camping board will honor guests and conduct a camp inspection and review of the troops. Committee members include John F. Linden, chairman, E. J. Timmons, Henry Graves, and C. G. Johnson, G. C. Thayer, Bert Werder, J. A. Alams, J. V. Christie, P. N. Lillenthal Jr., M. A. Grant, and M. A. Rothchild.

Camp visiting days will be Saturday and Sunday. Scoutcraft demonstrations, evening campfires and musical events are planned for entertainment of guests. Council headquarters this week will be at the camp, and all visitors brought by visitors may be accepted by scout campers, and parents were urged to be regulated.

"We have a list for the first period, ending July 7, include the following: Troop 103, East Palo Alto; Fred Gay, the Wheeler; Troop 104, Redwood City; Don Reetz, Joseph Spinella, Eugene Wilson; Troop 107, Menlo Park; Drew Terramore;

Troop 143, Redwood City; Ronald Butler, Rollin Winslow, John Wright; Troop 149, Redwood City; Seymour Abrahams, Bruce Scott, Stetson Schott; Troop 153, San Carlos; John Murphy, Herbert Spelber; Troop 154, San Carlos; George E. Greiner, Herman Schaefer, Gary Lee Tharp.

Troop 159, Woodside; Carl Benz, Albert Williams; Troop 160, Redwood City; Bob Decker, George McMillan, Roy Mickley, Frank Meyer, Richard Sandham, Walter Shugert Jr., Packy Sgro; Troop 161, Belmont; William Findlay Jr., Ted Johnson, Julian B. Thompson, L. J. Ross, Donald T. Smith, Carl Hamilton, Dick Hamilton.

Doubt Confession

Whatever his name really is, Redwood City police don't believe the man they arrested last Sunday is guilty of the shooting to death in Los Angeles of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel.

The man arrested "confessed" to the crime, giving a fanciful description of himself as a big time thug. . . . Police reports have him listed under five names—Jack (Budd) Wilson, Raymond Frederick Monroe, Raymond Farino, Frankie Marino, and Jack (Budd) Brown.

In 1942 he was committed to the Sonoma State Home for those mentally ill. In 1943 he escaped and was rearrested in Marin County. In 1944 he was transferred to the Mendocino State Home.

In 1946 he was sent to the Utah State Penitentiary on a bad check charge. He is, at present on parole from Utah and is being sought by authorities as a parole violator.

Chief C. L. (Mickey) Collins said the man would be released to Utah officials.

He begged an acquaintance for a gun to protect himself. He said he was in trouble because of the murder.

Meanwhile in Sacramento the development of gangsterism in California revealed by the Siegel assassination was termed a cause for great alarm to the people of the state. Governor Warren told a press conference today.

"The presence and activities of organized gangsterism in various parts of the state, accompanied by the killing of Siegel, is a cause for a healthy condition and if it continues," he said, "it will be a bad thing for our state."

Starting last for many years California has been able to keep itself free of underworld mobs, Warren revealed he believes energetic action must and can be taken under the newly passed Deuel Act to coordinate the activities of law enforcement authorities in meeting the situation.

Tideland Bill

A bill granting the bed and banks of Redwood Creek to the Port of Redwood City was before Gov. Earl Warren Monday in Sacramento, waiting a signature which would make it law. Passed by the assembly and the senate, the bill would transfer ownership of the land from the state land commission to the port commission.

A. A. Moran, port manager, said the land in question was between San Francisco Bay and Bayshore Hwy. on bond. The bill, he continued, is that it gives the port commission control over anchorings in the creek. It would also mean that the port would be able to dredge the creek from the creek. In the past the state land commission held control of such dredgings.

Port commission control, Moran explained, would increase the possibility of the installation of a proposed new turning basin would cost approximately \$40,000 less.

Wallack Bound Over

Willis M. Wallack, 31, Redwood City bowling alley employee, was Wednesday bound over to superior court for trial after a preliminary hearing before Police Judge W. E. Thorpe. He is charged by Redwood City police with car theft.

He was arrested June 16 and charged with the theft of a vehicle owned by Mrs. Isabel McNeil, 556 Fourth Ave. The car was later found abandoned. A man resembling Wallack was seen driving it, by Police Officer Henry Mengel.

The Prowler

THE OLD LEGAL DOCTRINE of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware), which imposed upon the buyer some responsibility for protecting himself against the cheating proclivities of sellers, applies in marriage, too.

So it would seem from the ruling of a San Francisco judge the other day. A wife who declared that she had accepted her husband's final proposal of marriage only after he had promised enough cash to satisfy her, sued for divorce on the ground that he had not come through as he had said he would.

The judge dismissed the action with the observation that "the world is full of men who have not kept pre-marriage promises." That failure alone, he held, would not be enough to justify a divorce decree, in the absence of cruelty or any other charge, he denied the divorce.

There is much that can sustain that judicial view. A courtship, despite romantic fiction is not a one-sided affair but a mutual "selling" enterprise, is an undertaking in which a man and woman try to impress each other favorably. Some do it by lavish promises. Others do it by more subtle means, giving impressions that they are more or better than they really are. Since it is to be assumed that each one is playing the same allurement game, each should be wise enough to know that the implications of the other are subject to some discount.

OVERHEARD REMARKS: "That generation simply cannot understand such things." "The only kids who do any studying are the ones whose parents stand over them and make them do it."

"Chivalry? It belongs to the dead past. How long has it been since you have seen a man rise to give his seat to a woman in a train or bus?" "His present wife hasn't anywhere near the charm that the first one had."

"Well, if we gotta have a recession, let's hurry up and have it and get it over with."

ON SOME EASTERN trains patrons of the dining car are given receipt bills for their meals. This may be considered a convenience for those travelers who are on "expense accounts" and must produce proof of expenditures. On the other hand it is a distinct handicap for those who are inclined to pad their expense accounts.

On the same line they have a uniformed functionary known as the train secretary who interviews passengers at the outset of the trip to inquire whether they wish reservations for that evening's dinner. Ticket numbers are given to those making reservations, and their names are called when their turns come. This saves hours of standing in line.

AN ITEM IN EASTERN railroading that caught the attention of a Californian recently visiting on the Atlantic coast was the "bay window" system on locomotives. This permits the engineer and fireman to lean out of the cab without freezing in winter. Some cabooses also have bay window effects on the sides, enabling the brakemen to scan the length of the train without having to go to the back platform.

A paper saving system was observed on the New York Central system on its commuter trains. Instead of leaving "hat slips" with the passengers, the conductor punches the ticket, clamps it onto the seat and reclaims it as the passenger leaves.

AS FOR THE HAT AND coat check racket, the observation of travelers is that it is the same the country over. Efforts are made to bully you into checking the hat and coat for a fee, even though it may be more convenient (as it so often is) for you to hang onto them yourself. You will notice that the plates into which the gratuities are dropped for this hat and coat checking service rarely display any of the nickels and dimes deposited. The checking racketeers usually place quarters and halves in the plates before the crowd arrives. This is done for pace-setting purposes. It subtly implies that "chicken-feed" contributions are out. The small money placed therein is whisked out of sight quite quickly. Because the public is quite aware of this technique, the more experienced people are not influenced by those half-dollar displays, but continue to leave dimes instead.

In many instances one would rather pay to be able to hang onto his own coat and hat as to avoid having to stand in line at the end of the evening to buy back the things that already are his own.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I didn't mean it that way."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I wanna drink of water."

"Insufficient recreation programs, bad housing areas" and other conditions that "breed behavior problems" should be the first objects of attack in a good community mental hygiene program.

This was the advice of Dr. Paul Holmer of San Francisco Friday at a meeting of the Mental Hygiene Society of San Francisco in the Redwood City City Hall. Dr. Holmer stressed the need for a study of the local community's resources and needs.

Asserting that 30 per cent of the people have problems of adjustment which interfere with their happiness and family and outside relationships, Dr. Holmer urged that the community's mental hygiene program be the beginning of "something new for San Mateo County."

"Don't just follow patterns set in larger cities," he cautioned, "but develop this to meet the real needs of your own communities."

Dr. Holmer is a practicing psychiatrist. In addition, he acts as consultant for the family and children's agency of San Francisco and the family service bureau of Oakland and is a Red Cross lecturer.

He was director of the Guidance Institute in Reading, Pa., and established many child guidance clinics in that region.

Preceding Dr. Holmer's talk, the society elected its board of directors for the coming year, appropriated \$20 to support operation of the Council of Social Agencies for the coming year, and heard a report on legislation by Robert Hardgrove.

NMB Buys Land

Lloyd A. Johnson, president of the National Motor Bearing Co., announced Wednesday the company has purchased 14 acres of land on the outskirts of Whittier to build a \$600,000-\$700,000 mechanical rubber goods molding plant.

The plant, which according to Johnson will be used to manufacture an increased quantity of air ducts, is to be built for a subsidiary of the National Motor Bearing Co., the Arrowhead Rubber Co., of Los Angeles.

Johnson said that the Arrowhead Rubber Co. will increase the production of oil seal parts with the addition of new equipment and that the company will enlarge its plant in order to manufacture rubber parts for the automotive industry.

Sells Wrong Man

Allen Thomas, 63, address indefinite, was in the San Mateo